Particulars of the Occupation of Mazatlan.

MAXIMILIAN'S WAR ON THE GUERILLAS

MPROVEMENT IN PUBLIC WORKS. &c.,

By papers and private correspondence from the city of Mexico, up to December 10, we have received detailed accounts of the situation of affairs. At present we can d room only for the following abstract:

Arteaga, it appeals, has again met with a disastrous town of considerable importance lying to the southwest of Chapala. The result of Col. Clinchant's expedition, appears to have been conducted with a compare sively insignificant number of troops, has been the pacifi Michoscan and the valuable territory of Colima. In these districts the imperial authorities seem now to be it

without resistance on the 13th of November. At the first discharge of the guns of the French poard to convey the information that the opposing forces were evacuating the city. The French mmunicate on account of foul weather, bastened advantage of the retreat, was able to attack and the rearguard of the Junrez forces. The material captured is reported to have been of considerable to depend chiefly on the possession of the port of lan, and the fact that with this port Juarez loses acific scaport, and is now shut out from all com-on with the outer world.

The imperial government is at present occupied with the extirpation of the guerilla bands, which still infest portions of the mountain districts, and the brigands who, belonging to no party, have been accustomed to make indistriminate war upon all classes of their countrymen. In repressing these outlaws the late preclamation of Maximilian seems not to have been without effect, and the interior commerce of the country is now said to be conducted in comparative safety. As a result of the measures taken by Maximilian for the pacification of the great routes of interior commerce and travel, it is claimed by the imperial journals that the business of private individuals, as well as of the government, is now conducted with entire security and despatch.

On the 8th of December the Imperial Council of State was installed. Its members were chosen from the most distinguished men of the conflicting parties, whose incessant pronunciamientos for and against each other have been hitherto the curse of Maxico; and Senor Regil, the Foreign Secretary of the empire, observes, with exultation, that "the Imperial Councillors, whose capacity and personal influence have been so conspicuous in the troubles of their country, will now unite, with all their strength and particolism, in the great work of regenerating, strength-onling and developing our fatherland." If Maximilian has really succeeded in attaching to himself and his government the leading men of the late contending parties of Mexico, and has had the wisdom to forget the past in a wise consideration of the future, it must be confessed that he has taken the only means of untiling the people of Mexico. On the day of the departure of the latest mails from

that he has taken the only means of uniting the people of Mexico.

On the day of the departure of the latest mails from Mexico, Monsignier Meglia, Nuncio of the Apostolic See, was to be received at Court, when it was officially announced that the honors and ceremonies due to his rank and dignity would be fully observed.

Looking from our point of view, the most important information conveyed by the official journals relates to the material development of the country. The railroad from Chalco to the City of Mexico has been commenced, and various other projects of internal improvement, which have received the approbation of Maximilian, are about to be commenced. Sustained as they are by kind the commenced of internal improvement, which have received the approbation of Maximilian, are about to be commenced. Sustained as they are by kind to the commenced of internal improvement, which have employment to the inamigrants from Belgium, Austria, France and other parts of Europe, who have already begun to arrive in unexpected numbers, to say nothing of the immigration from the United States, which our domestic troubles seem not unlikely to make considerable in amount. Of these various works we shall shortly be enabled to lay before our readers full and interesting particulars.

Large Robbery in Cincinnati.
Ciscinnati, Jan. 5, 1865.

A carpet bag, containing thirteen thousand dollars, was
fied of its contents on Saturday, on a train between in
anapolis and Lafayette. No clue to the robbers has
there four.

Arrivals and Departures.

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ARRIVALS.

GRETTOWY.—Steamship Golden Rule—H R Mitchell, Father Peter, Capt M Nason, F M Smith, J R Selden, G Bemis, W F Fitch, Julis Woodward, G W Hopkins, C J Green, N Langden, M Eddridge, W B Duffield, Father Annadin, B Lail-lle, Mr. Willeton, Capt Parker, S Myans, E W Wheeler, Lauis Berford, A Strong, C Joy, H L Wheeler, A C Tottle, Ren Cotton, wife and four children; J Ackley, Win Perkins, H Stamper, Jerry Homes, S E Davidson, C King, G C Alexander and wife; Rev A Mayer, F S Sullivan, W Sullivan, Malleton, Capt Parker, P S Sullivan, W Sullivan, Michael A White, F Ghrediller, J F Swan, M Surroughs, P Rolset, J Doyle, S Mayer, Mrs. Crawley and child; W P Pocce, G Swound, J Van Armao, Mrn W Goodell, J E Walker, G F Dawson, J H Habam, J K Dorman, Mr Foss, New J Letlan, Wife and three children; W Campbell, J Alexander, Mrs. Capture, Mrs. Capture,

Byrne, John Wickind, Wesley Balley, and 110 in the steering.

DEF ARTURES.

Lavenroot.—Stearship Erin.—Mr and Mrs Li Lewis, E Porter, T Hudson, Henry Barber, Harry Device, Mrz E Coaper, Dedier, Jacob Hatcher, Win Parr and Indy, Riend Eeles, John Evans, Major J C Cryer, Jas Walker, P H Howlett, G Wagner, A H Daueny, F Flyce—and others in the steerage.

Lavenroot.—Steaniship City of Manchester—Mrs General Benham, Thomas Grunoen, M H Elkin, of Brockiyn, Win J Mathreet, Frank Landis, Mrs Boss, Mr Heaghann, of Montreal Thomas Nash, Chicago: W Marris, Linghant L D Stratton, Henry Brancwell, Lieut T T Hutton, C F Banchard—with others in the steerage.

Dalber, Philadelighla: H of Boehtel, Chochmadt: George Pure, than Frank, Chriel Mastin, New York—and others in the "bleamship Fune Shuey—B T Wilson, Tare I During, "Symma and lady, S M Ducassor, T II Farrier, Moodey, May E Coleman, Miss Mary Duffy, Rains S and Mar M Putts, Mr Acken, wife and two chibiton." I saw Ontrease—Steamship Evening Eur-D A Dwight, D budson, B L Stobertson, Mr Holbrook and wife, J G Grant, and and child; E H Keep, W Glook, M J Newman and wife, and Girlai, E H Keep, W Glook, M J Newman and wife, and Grant, and child; E H Keep, W Glook, M J Newman and wife, and Grant, Was L H Hismround, Miss Mary F Hammon, L Baser, Miss R H Hismround, Miss Mary F Hammon, L Starles L Wilder, Fent Elen, J W Green, Makom mon, Charles L Wilder, Fent Elen, J W Green, Makom mon, Charles L Wilder, Fent Elen, J W Green, Makom mon, Charles L Wilder, Fent Elen, J W Green, Makom Duffy, Miss Panny, John Grant, P J Gleises, Geo A Brown, A Myer, Lucius Curriert, Mrs. Sussen, Duffy, Miss Duffy, Thomas Duffy, James Alberthy, Fenth Davistoe, Miss Stiam Duffy, Was Fanny Aberthy, W R Young Wes W Swan, Marry Huponie, Max Resalle Wesles, Mrs John A Grow and two children, B F Wilson, M Monfence, S Eddagor, Chas Babbitt, John McLaren, Ldward Bell, Geo R Arnold, Mrs. Sussen, Babbitt, John McLaren, Ldward Bell, Geo R Arnold, Mrs. Sussen, Babbitt, John McLaren, Ldward Bell, Geo R Arnold, Mrs. Sussen, Babbitt, John McLaren, Ldward Bell, Geo R Arnold, Mrs. Sussen, Babbitt, John McLaren, Ldward Bell, Geo R Arnold, Mrs. Sussen, Babbitt, John McLaren, Ldward Bell, Geo R Arnold, Mrs. Sussen, Babbitt, John McLaren, Ldward Bell, Geo R Arnold, Mrs. Sussen, Babbitt, John McLaren, Ldward Bell, Geo R Arnold, Mrs. Sussen, Babbitt, John McLaren, Ldward Bell, Geo R Arnold, Mrs. Sussen, Babbitt, John McLaren, Ldward Bell, Geo R Arnold, Mrs. Sussen, Babbitt, John McLaren, Ldward Bell, Geo R Arnold, Mrs. Sussen, Babbitt, John McLaren, Ldward Bell, Geo R Arnold, Mrs. Sussen, Babbitt, John McLaren, Ldward Bell, Geo R Arnold, Mrs. Sussen, Babbitt, John

NEWS FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Naval and Military Operations of Brazil Against Uruguay-Exhaustion of the Republic and Need of Foreign Aid-Financial Plan of Buenos Ayres-Min-ing, Railroad, Diplomatic and Commer cial Reports, &c.

OUR BUENOS AYRES CORRESPONDENCE BURNOS ATRES, S. A., Nov. 12, 1864. I write to day to give you two stirring items of news.

The first is the settled purpose of Brazil to invade, fivide and conquer Uruguay, now that a rebellion has diminished its resources and crippled its powers.

low blockading the ports of the upper river and affor the north. It is impossible for the government to main-tain itself against Flores' rebellion, aided as he is by Brazil. The fact that the foreign ministers and conshave united in warning the Admiral that his government will be held responsible for any damage done to their subjects, has only increased his caution and their determi

pancy of Uruguay, has not thus far had much effect. The omplete exhaustion of the government is near, and There has been no change in the tendency of affairs for these three months, and however reluctant I am to give evitable.

ration is understood to be with Flores, even at the risk of his so playing into the hands of Brazil as to give to her of most of our politicians here that the foreign country that holds Uruguay as a province must some day be very formidable enemy of the Confederation. While I have been greatly displeased and disgusted with the

that holds Uruguay as a province must some day be a very formidable enemy of the Confederation. While I have been greatly displeased and disgusted with the unfair, partial and false statements, made by correspondents of English papers, adverse to the interests of this government in its fearful struggle for political and territorial unity; yet I cannot help giving you as the truth those disheartening views of the future of Uruguay. The government has done its best. The administration that ushered in this rebellion was mild and peaceable, and the President was, on every hand, except by the rebels and their allies, regarded as a good, wise and honest man. President Mitre extelled him publicly.

The other point of interest is the definite and legal method adopted for redeeming the paper currency of this country. The bill has become a law, and the paper recklessly issued by millious he to be redeemed at twenty five dollars paper to one dollar silver. To raise the money for this purpose the railroad owned by the government is to be sold for specie, eight hundred square leagues of land are to be sold; certain incomes from duties, &c., are to be set apart, and so much of the oid paper is to be destroyed monthly. This object has been long before the best financiers here, and it has been discussed for years. Although it must seriously affect many commercial men, yet it is regarded as one important step towards permanent progress, stability of the currency, and also as securing peace, as means of paying and fitting out an army will be hore difficult to obtain than merely printing and signing two or three reams of note paper, as formerly. The basis of the currency is now to be the metallic standard, and the unit of quantity or value the silver dollar.

Your scientific readers may be interested in knowing the data of the beginning and ending of the eclipse of the sun vhich occarred since my last. It is as foliows:

Eclipse of the sun, October 30, 1884, as witnessed at Buenes Ayres, South America.—Lattitude south, 31 degrees

year will be over 45,000 tons and of a liner and cleaner quality than ever before. Thus far so favorable a year for the keeping of flocks has not occurred for ten years. Animals are rolling in fit, and so fortified are they that a drought could hardly by possibility make this year a

Newspaper Accounts.

[From the Bacaos Ayres Standard, Nov. 11.]

The Figers revolution, which still continues in the adjoining republic, it causing the most serious complications in the river Figure. The Brazilian squedron has at lest left Bacaos Ayres for the river Uruguay, for the purpose of blockeding some of the inverpora. The Brazilian invasion has caused great excitement in many parts of the Argentine Republic, and if permitted to continue will, it is feared, had to a fearful revolution in some of our provinces.

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President Mitre's non-intervention policy in regarded by all impartial persons with the greatest distrust, and the national securities of the Argentine Republic are selling at a discount of sixty per cent, which can only be accounted for by the general want of confidence in the actual administration.

During the leak two years this republic has enjoyed peace with but very which intervention, and in that society of the heat to the selling of the feather of the continuous and the most giant strides. It is our unpleasant duty to remist that if the Force revolution drag us into war, the government which tolerated the evidence of a revolutionary constitutes is sellely to blame for the consequences.

We have direct intelligence from the army of liberators. When the courier left General Flores troops were encamped on the bank of the Yi, with the government army of servando tomez on the opposite side, and the river between. Both armies were frequently drawn up in line of bother near a lord, but Genez declined either to cross or to accept carobat.

The army of Flores is composed as follows:—First corpe, on the ried, under Genezal Caroballe, with about infantry; the centre, under Flores in person, with 300 infantry, and an artillery division, under Venture Rodriguez. Flores was waiting for reinforcements under Colonel Enrique Castro, who had 500 men north of Rio Negro, and Colonel Fidelis with another corps. Couriers had been despatched advising them of the Colorado rendeavous. Without counting these two corps Flores has about 4,000 men.

Guerilla fighting with infantry and artillery was of daily cocurrence. Captain Cardosa awan his company over the river Yi, and, surprising a detachment of government troops, killed several of them, besides taking sixty fat houses. The town of Mercedes is still held by the Colorados, and Flores has left here, and the pieces of cannon command the bridge. Among t

Lieutenant W. A. C. Ryan, of the One Hundred and Thirty-second New York infantry, for writing and pubhishing comments on the prismana, wment of the sick | The occupants of the building do set less much. The and wounded roloiers.

The Tribune and the Supervisors' Bounty Paying Committee.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. The Tribune, in a three column article on "Our City Recruiting System," having commenced with a — misstatement, it is fair to conclude that the whole is falso from beginning to end. That it is slanderous and vindictive there is no doubt. Let us first look at some of the most glaring faischoods.

First-It is not true that the "Board of Sur to \$1,000 for each recruit."

from a bounty of \$300 for each three years' recruit to one of \$1,000."

heretofore been enough to secure recruits when they were plenty, that sum is sufficient new, when they have become scare. We have three times filled our quotas with what the *Tribune* calls these "moderate bounties." undred recruits per day; but now, with greater effort,

The proposition or ordinance fixes no particular sum as the bounty to be paid; but, as recruiting has greatly di-

all classes of felonies. Common sense would show this to be a base falsehood. But this is not the worst of it. It is a base and wilful reflection and a dastardly charge upon the one hundred and fifty thousand gallant soldiers sent from this city to the field; and if they had the writer of the slander at the front they would soon place him in a trench from which he would not be likely to return to

terious "F. L 's." "brass knuckles," "bounty swindlers" and "bounty jumpers," that we rather suspect that he is one of the latter class of worthies, checked in his mis-guided zeal by the hand of some military power, and is

ers (with whom he is so familiar and on the best of terms) "there are to-day on Manhattan Island from to be a fact, why, in the name of patriousm or of Crossus, does he not secure their arrest? Thirty dollars a head is the price given by the government for the arrest and delivery of a deserter. Here is a chance, then, to be one hundred and fifty thousend dollars. If he neither arrests these fellows nor gives information where hey may be found, after declaring their existence, it is fair to infer that he is in their confidence—a confederate in their injunity.

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We assert, however, that the statement is a falsehood; but if the writer in the Tribene knows the fact let him prove it, by gathering his friends into the army again. It is perfectly clear that if a majority or the larger portion of our volunteers are made up from police subjects it must be because the \$300 bounty would not bring a better class, and that an increased rate must be made in order to secure this better class, and enough of them to fill our quota. The Tribene could not by any possibility have made use of a stronger argument for increasing the bounty than to say that from the felon records "we have drawn during the past year a large, if not the larger, part of our city recruits." Certainty if that class

But these accepting charges against a most workly class of government officials as a whole are accounts and wicked as are the other charges in the article referred to, and evince the same bitter malignity. The entire rigmarole to which we are referring is in fact a tissue of falsehoods, or false assumptions, malicious in conception and cowardly in design. The motive of the writer is doubtless to prevent volunteering; to endeavor to throw discredit on a committee that has three times secured our quota by volunteering; to create a doubt in reference to the financial affairs of the committee, and thus check the proposed loan, and force us finally to resort to a general conscription to raise our quota. If not this, why travel so far out of the line of discussion as to make a personal and vindictive attack upon Supervisor Blunt and Comprisiler Brennant Every dollar received by the former from the county has been strictly accounted for, reparted to the Board and vouchers obtained. No one stands higher in this community for suite honer and integrity than Comprisoler Brennan; and it sity or county securities, after the issuance of many millions of bonds—an act forced upon us by this unfortunate war—are not at so high a premium as in former years, when our indebtedness was

HIRES to Travellers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD,

BRACAVILLE, C. W., Jan. 3, 1806.

Believing that your newspaper has as large a circulation as any in New York, I think you would be doing the public a banefit by inserting this communication. As I suppose you are aware, railroad tickets are sold to I suppose you are aware, railroad tickets are sold to Western cities from New York, the route by them lying through Canada, and also that these tickets are on the face of them acknowledged to be good for twenty or thirly days from date. I purchased one of these tickets; and, to my surprise, aimos immediately after the train moved on from the Suspension Bridge the conductor took my ticket from me and refused to give me a lay over ticket; and finally, after getting off at a way station and wishing to resume my journey withing the time specified on my tloket purchased in New York, I was refused to proceed except on payment of their exorbitant local rate of fare—three cents per mile in gold or its oquivalent. This is done by order of the Great Western Railway Company, and is of frequent occurrence. A friend of mine, when travelling on the same railroad, told me that on the train in which he was a young man had purchased a railroad ticket good for twenty days from Oswago, N. Y., to some part of lows; wishing to pay a visit to his brother, fiving at Thamesville, C. W.; he had his coupon for journey on the Great Western Railway taken from him and a check good for "this day only" given him in exchange. By this you will see some of the inconvenience that railroad travellers are put to in Canada. I believe that there are competing lines of railroads to the West, passing through American territory, on which you can inswell and lay over at almost any point you wish, without having either to travel on the Sabbath against your mellantion, or to pay again in gold after having once past agr your passage. I must not intrade any furfier on your columns, but let me advise Americans to patronize American institutions. Western cities from New York, the route by them

Bostos, Jan. 7, 1865.

We have had a southeasterly rain storm here to-day.

To-night it is growing cold, with thick snow equals and

a strong northerly wind.

The large stone building on the southeast corner of The Army.

The President has a cmoved the disability in the case of leutenant W. A. C. Eyan, of the One Hundred and second floor was occupied by Messrs Brown Brothers, bankers, and the upper portions principally by offices. loss to the owner is heavy.

Trials at Police Headquarters.

PATROLMAN ASSAULTS A POLICE CAPTAIN
WITH A PISTOL—INTERESTING EVIDENCE IN
THE CASE.

had him reported to Superintendent. Kennedy, who had Tennant transferred to the Twenty-first precinct; after this a man named Venable was arrested and locked up in the Nineteenth precinct station house, and Tennant came there to inquire about him; Captain Hart told him he could not see him, which seemed to incense Tennant considerably; this was on Monday; on the Wednesday following Tennant came into the station house and looked rather wild and excited; he said, "I salute you, because you are Captain;" he further remarked, "I have been hauled out to-day before Superintendent Kennedy, on a charge, and he refused to tell me who made it, and I have come to see you;" Captain Hart replied, "Very well; if Superintendent Kennedy won't tell you, I won't;" some further conversation of an aggravating character ensued, when Captain Hart told Tennant if he did not stop he would put him out or put him back into a cell; Tennant refused to go, and said he would like to see any man put him out; at the same time be approached nearer to Captain Hart, and, drawing a pistol from his pocket, pointed it at him; rounderma Fluxgerald, who was present, sprung upon him and seized him, and Captain Hart assisted, and Tennant was disarmed and taken back to the cell. He then commenced to tear down the bunks, and the Captain ordered him ironed, which was done. Some time after this Tennant called the attention of roundsman Pency to the condition of his arm, which was supposed to be broken, and Police Surgeon Purdy was sent for and set the fractured limb. Tennant was taken to court the next morning and examined on the charge.

Roundsman Flitzgerald corroborated the statement of Captain Hart in all its particulars.

Sergeant Lockwood testified to putting the irons on Tennant's wrists, and stated that at the time the Irons were put on his wrist, was not broken.

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Officer Tennant was allowed to make some explanations regarding his conduct on the occasion alluded to, and stated that three weeks ago last Monday he went to the station house to make some inquiries about Mr. Venable; that Captain Hart refused to give him any information; that directly after that he was sent for by Superintendent Kennedy, who told him he thought he lived too near the court and the station house, and that he would have him transferred, that he then went to see Captain Hart about the matter, and saluted him when he first went in and also when he came out; that as he turned to come out he drew his pocket handker, hief out of his pocket, his pistol coming out with it; that as soon as he saw the pistol had come out he took it in his right hand, and was in the act of putting it back when roundsman Fitzgerald called out to the Captain that he had a pistol in his hand, and he was at once knocked down and secured. Officer Tennant further stated that his arm was broken in this fail, and that even after this he was ironed in the cell; that he did not break any of the bunks, but that he cired to bend down one of the boards so that he could sit on it and get some rest; that through the intercession of roundsman Peeny the irons were taken off his hands, the doctor sent for and his arm dressed.

This finished the case. The evidence on the whole was rather against officer Tennant. Captain Hart had the pistol with him and produced it in open court, and showed how Tennant attempted to use it. Decision in the case was reserved.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married. ANTHONY—HARWOOD.—On Monday, January 2, by the Rev. Henry Blanchard, Mr. James M. Anthony to Miss Many R., daughter of Captain Benjamin Harwood.

Cole—Lyon.—On Sunday, December 25, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Ira R. Steward, John Cole to Mary E. Lyon, both of this city.

California papers necess cony.

COLE TO MANY E. LYON, DOES OF this city.
California papers please copy.
FLEMING.—CARMICHAEL.—On Wednesday evening, December 28, by the Rev. J. D. Wells, JARRS M. FLEMING, of Portsing, to Isabella, youngest daughter of the late Daniel Carmichael, of Brooklyn, E. D.
MARCUS.—HARNSTRAD.—On Thursday evening, January 5, by Rev. T. M. Peters, Mr. JARRS A. MARCUS, of this city, to Miss GROBGINA HARNSTRAD, of South Egremont, Mass.

Mass.
REID—BROWN.—On Sunday, January 1, by the Rev.
Theodore Sill, Henry H. Reid to Elerander A. Brows,
both of this city.
Van Benschoten—Crowell.—On Thursday, December
22, Mr. S. Van Benschoten, Jr., to Miss Marie E.
Chowell, both of Brooklyn, L. I.

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Brown.—On Friday, January 6, William Jozaff, son of Joseph and Kate L. Brown, aged 2 years, 5 mouths and 3 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 85 Hester street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Brill.—After a long and painful illness, on Friday, January 6, William Mordolff Hell, aged 53 years, 11 months and 6 days.

The friends and relatives of the family, also the members of Harry Howard Hose Company No. 55, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 154 West Tonth street, this (Sunday) morning, at nine o'clock. His remains will be taken to Paramus, N. J., for interment.

Paterson papers please copy.

Brannan.—After a long and painful illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, on Saturday, January 7, Mrs. Elezament Brennan, aged 67 years and 10 months.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Rock, 84 East Seventh street, on Monday

atternoon at two o clock.

Bublin (freland) aperts please copy.

Bannon.—On Saturday, January 7, Mrs. Bannon, write of Michael Bannon, a native of Gackenston, parish of Sona, county Westmeath, Ireland.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from 32 Yan Brunt street, Brooklyn. Canyello.—At Suckasunny, N. J., on Thursday, January 5, Dr. Mallon D. Canyella, aged 75 Years.

Buffer.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, January 1, Mrs. Ann Duffer, a native of the county Monaghan, Ireland, aged 69.

Her remains were interred in Flatbush Cemestry.
Chicago and San Francisco papers please copy.
Conwell.—Suddenly, on Saturday morting, January 7, Joseph K., youngest son of Joseph and Jane Colwell, aged 4 years, 8 months and 11 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his percuts. No. 256 West Twostioth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one of clock.

Canyelter.—At Glon Cove, on Friday, January 6, West C. Carrenter, in the 49th year of his uge.

The friends of the family are fiviled to attend the funeral, from his late residence, on Monday morning, at eleven of clock.

France.—On Thursday morning, January 5, Paular D. France. and 28 years.

Francis .- On Thursday morning, January 5, Phillips

PREMOR.—On Thursday morning, January 5, Paultar D. Freedow, aged 28 years.

Phillip, thy parting audden was, indeed.
Leaving us desolate, with hearts that bleed.
And eyes that swim in tears from sorrow's wee;
But what is willed above must be below.

His relatives and friends, together with the members of Amity Lodge, No. 323, and Manebatta Lodge, No. 489, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from his late residence, 43 New Canal st., this (Sunday) atternoon, at one o'clock.

GONFEL.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, January 5, Clara GONFEL, aged 23 years.

Funeral from the German church, in Schermerhorn street, near Court, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past 2 o'clock.

GUION.—At Gambier, Ohio, on Thursday, January 5,

Gorret, aged 25 years.

Funeral from the German church, in Schermerhorn street, near Court, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past 2 o'clock.

Gurox.—At Gambier, Ohio, on Thursday, January 5, Thoras H. Guros, eldest son of the late Rev. Dr. Thornas T. and Catharine R. Guion, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Notice of the funeral hereafter.

Harkington.—On Thursday, January 5, David Harkington, a native of county Kerry, ireland, aged 69 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 3 Washington street.

Histriann.—On Thursday evening, January 5, after a long and painful illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude, Henry Hermann, aged 49 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, and also the officers and members of the Pitth regiment New York National Guard, from his late residence, No. 321 Lexington avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Healty.—On Thursday, January 5, Marky, wife of David Healy, a native of the parish Gowren, county Elikenny, Ireland, aged 45 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 211 East Thirty-fourth street, to-day (Sunday.)

Howe.—On Saturday morning, January 7, of bronchitis, Farribry, youngest child of Chas H. and Grace Howe, aged 1 year and 10 duys.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 127 Clinton place, Elighth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

House.—On Saturday, January 7, Heller Houses, wife of Joshua Hodgson, aged 54 years.

Notice of funeral will be given to morrow.

Kenna.—On Friday, January 6, Eller, eldest daughter of Patrick and Mary Kinlin, of Jowelt avenue, South Bergen, N. J.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 123 Ninth avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Kenvan.—On Fr

mains will be taken to Jamaica, L. I., for interment. Services in the Methodist Episcopal church, in the village, at half-past two o'clock the same day.

MERRHY.—On Saturday, January 7, after a short but severe illness, Marry, the beloved wife of Francis Mur-

Puners from the Methodist Eriscopal cautes, o'clock, from the Methodist Eriscopal cautes, Ridge.

Millis.—At Smithtown, Long Island, on Friday, January 6, William Wicksiam Mills, in the 69th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence.

M. COMMICK.—At the Fifth Avenue Hotel, on Friday, January 6, Robert Fowler, infant son of Cyrus H. and Nettle F. McCormick, of Chicago, Ill., aged 1 year and a search.

two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 190 East Thirty-third etreet.

McEvoy.—On Saturday morning, January 7, Ann, wife of Michael McEvoy, aged 31 years.

The filends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 66 Beekman street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

O'GRADY.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, January 7, of a lingering illness, James O'GRADY, a native of the city of Limerick, Ireland.

The friends and acquaintances, and those of his brother, Laurence O'Grady, and of his brothers-in-law, Thomas Hargrove, Michael and Edward Hennessey, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, to Calvary Cemetery, from his late residence, No. 9 Myrtle avenue.

PRINDERIE.—On Thursday, January 5, ELLEN, beloved wife of Joseph Prindeble, late of the county Leitrem, Ireland, after a short but severe illness, aged 27 years and 6 months.

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Rown.—At Fort Washington, on Friday, January 6, of congestion of the brain, Kark Livingeron, only child of Thomas P. and Kate L. Rowe, aged 1 year.

Notice of the funeral hereafter.

Ryder.—On Saturday, January 7, after a short and severe illness, Thomas W. Ryder, aged 3 years and 7 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 139 East Thirty-eighth street, on Monday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

SHERMAN.—At Natchez, Miss., on Saturday, December 17, after a brief illness, EDWARD SHERMAN, of the firm of Sherman Brothers, of this city, in the 37th year of his

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child of Daniel and Catharine Toole, aged 1 year, 1 month and 24 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 305 First avenue, New York.

TAAPPR.—On Saturday, January 7, Robert TAAPPR, son of Michael and Mary Taaffe, late of Castie Bellinghiam, county Louth, Ireland, aged 3 years and 7 months.

Funoral from 179 Seventh avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

WELCH.—On Saturday, January 7, ELLA, only daughter of Jeremiah and Emily J. Welch, aged 1 year, 6 months and 7 days.

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Notice of the funeral in Monday's paper.

WESTERFIELD.—FREDIMEN WESTERFIELD, aged 39 years.

The remains will be taken to the Evergreens Cemetory for interment.

YOUNG.—On Friday, January 6, Mrs. Janu U. YOUNG,

Young.—On Friday, January of aged 51 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Joseph Stanley, 155 Bloomfield street, Hoboken.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, January 7, 1865. GLEARED.

CLEARED.

John G Dale.

Steamship City of Manchester (Rr), Halcrow, Liverpool—
Steamship City of Duble. skip City of Dublin (Br). Eynon, Liverpool-John G Dale.
Steamship Erin (Br), Grace, Liverpool—Williams & Guion.
Steamship Britanaia (Br), Ferrier, Glasgow—F Macdonald

Bark New York, Hooper, New Ogrleans—Conner & Mum-ford.

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Bark Palermo, McCarty, Hilton Head—E D Huribut & Co. Brig Helane (Brem), Lange, Bromen—Garrells & Meyer, Brig Edward (Br.), Wilkins, Relize—Bollner, Potter & Co. Brig Irene (Br.), Urw, St Johns, PR.—D R Dewolf, King James T Abbott (Br.), Haibern, St Thomas—A Berze & Co.

Brig E Miller (Br), Gromley, Nassau—P T Montel & Barto,
Brig Emerprise. — Pensacola—H D Brookman & Co.
Schr Dos Hermanos (Mex), Banetiaga, Sisal—F Alexandre

A Co.

Saler Harmoden Helle, Hatch, Philadelphia—J W McKee.
Schr Harmoden Helle, Hatch, Philadelphia—J W McKee.
Schr Mary, Joy. Reston.—Simpson & Chapp.
Sloop Aurora, Ricker, Norwich.—H S Nackett & Son.

Solar Hampdon Belle, Hatch, Philodelphia—J W Mellen.
Solar Marcy, John Santon—Singmen & Chapp.
Sloop Aurora, Bicker, Norwhelm—H S Nackett & Son.

Steamship Gelden Ettle, Boboock. Greytown. Dec 20, with species and passengers, to Gentral Am Transit Co., 5th Host, 15, 23-20, 100 f7 40, was boarfed by U S gunboat Quaker City, all well. Was detained 6 hours obtaine Sandy Hook by 10g Bark Constantine, Charlet, Soloverich, Rio Janeiro, 56 days, with carlete, to order.

Bark Constantine, Charlet, Sieverich, Rio Janeiro, 56 days, with carlete, to order.

H H March Rob. Sherman, New Bedford, 4 days, in ballast, to 14 H March Rob. Sherman, New Bedford, 4 days, in ballast, Brig Isadera of St Kitts, Wilson, 8t Martins, If days, with salt, to Jopos & Lough. Experienced heavy gales from W N I to WSW the entire passage; lost main boom, main-sall, foretogallstinated and thing 1th.

Brig Wenomah (of Portland), Rutchinson, Sagua, 11 days, with sugar and molasses, to mester.

Brig Export (Br.) Martin, Charlottenown, PEI, 16 days, with oats, to Gordon, Bruce & McAulis.

Brig Iria (Br.), Foley, Prince Edward Island, 12 days, with oats, to St Small & Co.

Schr Globe, Rockwell, Fortress Mouroe, Night of Dec 22, off Smith's Island, was run into by an unknown schooner, carrying away howsprit, jibboom, &c. The capitaln of the Globe thinks the soft was sunk, as they did not see anything of her afterwards.

Schr G W Lindsey, Lewis, Baltimore for Providence.

Schr Graffe, Richardson, Elizabelhport for Boston.

Schr Hens Read, Rose, Elizabelhport for Boston.

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Schr Hens Rose, Rose, Bellingson, Wareham.

Returners—U S steamer Mystic, hence Sth inst for a Sou

Miscellaneous.
STRANSPIT PETRIL, A2, 20 tons, built at Philadelphia to
553, has been sold at \$30,000. 1833, has been sold at \$20,000.

A New Ship, 1400 tons, now on the stocks at Greenpoint, has been sold on private terms.

Bang Sowenius, that arrived Friday evening from Gleec Bay, reports having had heavy weather, stove bost and received other damage, such as carrying navay the stem, entwater, lost and split sails, \$c. The crew exhibiting throughout the passage a multions conduct, by these refusing duty, threatening violence to the captain, both; mates being sick, Captain Edwards has had two of them arrived by the harbor police on the charge of mutiny. Their names are Wm Graham and Joseph French.

Brigg Hallanguer, (Rr), from Boston for \$1, 1000 Mg.

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Graham and Joseph French.

Brig Hellarius (RP), from Boxton for St John, NB,
while lying at anchor at Grand Manna 20th uit, parted one
cable and elipped the other, and went sahore and bilged.
Vessel supposed to be a total wreck. Crew saved.

Brig Canoline, lumber and hay laden, lying in the NorthRiver, bound out, was discovered by the mate yesterday
morning as two colock to be leaking very badly, from some
cause unknown. Large quantities of toe being in the river
Friday night, it is supposed she had been cut through by it.
8he now lies near Ellis Island filled with water.

Brig Jose Bracoson, 271 tons, built at Walls, Me, in 1818
has been sold on private terms.

Song Eliscra J Scott, of Frovidence, 131 tons, built at Cape
May, NJ, in ING, now at Wickford, has been purchased by
Capt Charles H Arnold, and parties in Providence and War,
wick, for \$5000, cash. She will hereafter hall from East
Greenwich, under command of Capt Arnold.

Novice to Manness.—The Mates' Benevolant Association
will meet to-morrow (Monday) evening, Jan 9, at half-past 7,
at Bush's Hoie), 22' South street. All officers of vessels are
respectfully invited to attend. Owing to the bolidays no
meetings were held the past two weeks.

Lauscied—At Rennehunk Dec 30, by Mr David Clark, a
schr of 190 tons, not yet named.

Notice to Mariners. BRISTOL CRANNEL—SOUTHWEST PATCH SCOY.
TIMENTY HOUSE, LONDON, Dec 18, 1864.
dice is hereby given that the Southwest Patch Buoy ha
moved, and now lies in six fathoms low water sprin-

Worle Mill, just open east of a whitewashed wall reach at Middle Hope, 8. seach at Middle Hope, S.
Flatholm Lighthouse, WSW, distant 6.7-10ths mile
Monkstone Beason, W by S. distant 6.7-10ths miles
East Cardiff Buoy, WNW, distant 3.9-10ths miles.
Ush Lighthouse, NNF & E. distant 5 miles.
Weigh Hook Buoy, E by S. distant 6.10ths miles.
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10ths mile.

P H Bo RTHON, Secr.

WAST INDIAS—NORTH COAST OF CURA—SIRED LIGHT AT THE DE NEUVITAS.

HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE, ADWIRAT CT. 2 LORDON, Dec 5, 1864. 5

The Commandant of Marine at Havana has given sout that on and after the 18th day of Reptember, 1804. 5 lig. would be satablished at Barloventa or Pilots Point, on the cast side of the entrance to Puerto de Neuvitas, on the recoast of Cubs.

feet above the mean level of the sea, and in clear wanshould be seen at a distance of 9 miles.

The illuminating apparatus is dioptric or by lenses, of the
sixth order.

The keeper's dwelling is quadrangular, painted yellow, as
a white mastrisse from the middle of it, from which the life
is shown. It is said to be in lat 21 37 60 N, lon 77 15 16
Greenwich, or abounding their court and seven degrees
of that of the resulting their courts and seven degrees
of that of the resulting their courts of the northwest coast
from a tower on Lucrecia Polut, on the northwest coast
cuba, until the tower in course of construction is complete.
The light is placed at an elevation of 82 feet account as
and should be visible at a distance of 6 miles.

The illuminating apparatus is dioptric or by N, loses, and th
tower white. It is said to be in lat 21 0438 N, lon 78 45 56
of Greenwich, or about 8 degrees west of that of the Adm
rairy charts.

MEDITERRANEAN: SOOTH COAR OF SICILY—REVOLVING LIGHT OF COEZO SPADARO BILL.

HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE, AP HRALTT, 1 LONDON, Dec., 1884.

The Minister of Marine at Turin has given notice that of the state of Torre Robi near Cape Passero, south coast of sleily.

The light will be a revolving white light attaining its greenest brilliancy every two minutes. It is placed at an elevation of 209 feet above the mean level of the sea, and in cleaverable abould be seen from a distance of 18 miles.

The filluminating apparatus is dioptric or by lenses, of the first order.

and of their Lordships. GEO, HENRY RICHARDS, Hydr grapher. TRINITY HOUSE, NEWGASTLE, No. 28, 1863, over Shields Bar, is with the Harbor Lights in or a bearing by order,

WARCK IN THE SHIPWAY.

TRINITY HOURE, LONDON, Dec 12, 1864.

Notice is hereby given that a Green Bioty, marked with the 'Wreck,' has been laid 15 fathoms 8E of a vessel such the Shipway.

The Buoy lies in 9 fathoms at low water spring tides, white following mark and compass bearing:

Southwest Bawdeey Buoy, a little on the west end of Bavey Cliff, NW 1/2 W.

Middle Shipwash Buoy, E by 8.

By order,

P H BERTHON, Socretary.

Ribble Lighthouse—Port Of Preston, west coast of En Notice is hereby given that on an after the lat of Janua next, and intermittent white light, showing a bright light for 35; minutes, and followed by haf mutte of darknewill be exhibited from the lighthouse on the north bank the River Ribble for the lighthouse on the north bank the River Ribble for the light of Lancaster, and will compose the Ribble for the light will be exhibited from suese to sunrise.

The light will be visible to mariners all round the Blacthouse the Sundport shores. It is situate in latitude 3de 14 min 38 sec, and longitude 3 deg 1 min 17 sec, and is 31 febinches above the mean level of the sea.

BOWDEN CATTLEY.

Becretary to the Ribble Navigation Company.

Dated this list day of December, 1864.

Ship Gay Head (of NB), Lawrence, was at Houolulu New Strong Adding (of NB), Rarber, was at Houolulu Nov 9, having taken 600 when data cruises.

Ship Louisiana, Haskins, was at River Flatte, Sept 30, having just stowed one whale—110 sp. All well.

Hark Waverley (of NB), Macomber, was at Honolulu New Spring, and thence North.

Bark Martins 2d (of NB), Macomber, was at Honolulu New Spring, shad thence North.

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Bark Sea Queen (of Westourt), Gifford, was at Ternaton.

25, lat 46 20 N, ion 126 W.
Ship Francis A Palmer, Barnaby, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Dec 20, off Point Lynas.
Brig R C Wright, Hathorn, from Philadelphia for Bostoca with coal, braking badly, Dec 28, lat 52, lon 69.
Schr Syren, Lester, from Boston for Shanghas, Nov 22, lat

Schr Streen, Leuter, from Boston for Bhanghas, Nov 22, in 23 50 N. ion 56 15.
Schr St Freeman, And Mary B Dyer, Perverse from Boston for Fortress Monroe, Jan 4, off Cape May.
Schr Stellion, Paine from Baston for Targier, Jan 4, of

CALLAO, Dec 13—In port ship Western Chief, Dunham, from Rio Janiero, arr 12th.

HALIPAX, Dec 26—Arr brig H Gilbert, NYork; 27th, achra Madeire, Nugent, and Hope, Carroll, do; 31st, bark Unio Sparks, Cape Breton for Nyork; Jan 2, brig Humming Bir Stevens, Nyork; 33, sehr Laney, Taylor, do, Isin or Sat, ('VI, Nov 25—In port bark Amy, Nickerson, from Joston for Bonavista soon.

Massix A, Dec 18—In port bark Sicilian, Sparrow, frot, Masiga, to load for Bofton; brig Uranis, Atwood, from Ban gor, arr 34, 81d 6th, barks Fride of the Sea, Humphrey, Nyork; 181b, John, Smith, Boston.

MALGA, Dec 17—In port bark Young Turk, Small, for Boston. St. John, NB, Jan 3-Arr ship America, Morse, London; Sr Jonn, NB Jang-Arr and America, accept the bark Frances, Penarth Roads.
Saora, Dec 26—In port bark Abd-el-Kader, Howes, for NYork; briga Darien, Hari, wig; John Crystel, Barnes, diagg John Pierce, do; dereuinh Ford, for NYork, lig; Culmuck, Pettingth, for do 2 days; sehrs Wille, Stuples, for do, ligg Doma Anna, diag.
Doma Anna, diag.
Sy Mairns, Dec 22—In port brig Polly Jones, unc; scha Thrasher, do.
American Ports.

Donna Anna, dieg.

55 Manrisa, Dec 22—Iu port brig Polly Jones, unc; schaftersher, do.

BOSTON, Jan 6—Arr barks Trinity, Nickerson, New Ore leans; Rosamond, Fielett, Elizabethport; brigs Lorana (Br), Deeme, Payal via St George, NB; Chief (Br), Gilliam, Havana via Provincetawn, where she was ashore; Hampden, Snow, Baltimore; Schma, Gibbs, Philadelphia; schra Carrier M. Rich, Brown, Port au Prince via Inagus; Pomona (Br), Klborn, Cape Haytien via Inagus; Fraiter (Br), Bush, Eleutherr via Nyora; Hattie Ross, Poland, Britimore; E. S. Connit, Wass, dot S. B. Wheeler, McGlaughlin; James Alice, Silven, and F. A. Hesch, "Milliama, Philadelphia mortine, Grigor St. Romand, Wass, dot S. B. Wheeler, McGlaughlin; James Alice, Silven, and F. A. Hesch, "Milliama, Philadelphia mortine, Grigor St. Hesch, and F. A. Hesch, "Milliama, Philadelphia mortine, Grigor St. Hesch, and F. Parker, North, Philama, Philadelphia mortine, Grigor Hall, Green, Romandelphia, S. P. Adams, Tabbutt, Col Eddy, Cornel, S. T. Panker, Hall, Gorce, W.C. Agent, F. J. Cumming, Lunit; Senator, Faulklin, and Plymout, F. J. Cumming, Lunit; Senator, Faulklin, and Plymout, F. Gape Town, Chili, brig Robert Wing, Hall, Gorce, W.C. Leeber, Philadelphia, Marcha Wrighington, Thacher, Raitimore, Sid ship Mesonon; bark Daniel Wesster; brigs John Aviles, Clio, Luzzie, and Alice; and Foung Wesster; brigs John Aviles, Clio, Luzzie, and Alice; and froug the Eonds, barks G W Rosevelt, and Judah Cappe.

7th—Arr brig Whittaker, Klizabethport, Bartin Senator, Sentre Saull N. Smith, Avery, New York; G C Brooks, Recoks, de; H Freezott, Freeman, Portland, Cld bark David, Cannon (Br), McKenzie, Loudon; brig Sea Foam, Combus, Magnet, Pales, Pales, Pales, Rose, Rose, Sault, Saulte, Loudon; brig Sea Foam, Combus, Magnet, Pales, Pales,

JOGARTOWN, Jans-Arrschre S. P. Adams, Eligabethe EDGARTOWN, Jans-Arrschre S. P. Adams, Eligabethe port for Bostom, Col Eddy, Coombs, do for do; G. W. Kins-ball, French, NYork for Newburyport. BRISFOL, Jan 5-Arrsloop Fred Brown, Carr, NYork for

nas; brigs Wm A Dresser, Hatch, and Charlens, Means, Has-cans.

6th.—Arr steamer Chesapeake, Willetts, NYork. Cid bark,
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8th.—Arr steamer, Hatch, Havana; N Stowers,
18th.—Ann (Br.) Crocker, Fonce.
PROVIDENCE, Jun 5—Arr schrämsin, Beebe, Elizabeth,
port. Cid bark Heroine, Niekeraon, Maiannas, Sid schr.
7 Garrison, Tougsee, Elizabethport; sleep Rhode Islands
Wightman, New York.
18th.—San 3—Arr Br bark St Elizabeth, Cayenne vis,
Turks Islands; brig Alama, Steele, Elizabeth, Cayenne vis,
Turks Islands; brig Alama, Steele, Elizabeth, Cayenne vis,
Kallem, Jan 3—Arr Br bark St Elizabeth, Cayenne vis,
Turks Islands; brig Alama, Steele, Elizabeth, Cayenne vis,
Kenney, NYOrk.

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